ch a porthe hill that runs t of Thornton Avork excessive ne by the electric es than in any other the city. Every one of these es-

leveled were ground. In support of this ELECTRIC THEORY

He who, while I was trembling in sleep, wis

A BALLAD OF DREAMLAND.

en land's name that a charm encloses er was writ in the traveler's chart, set as the fruit on its tree that grow

wild of dreams I have chosen my

culars of the Rich

eep for a season and hear no word slove's truth or of light love's art, the song of a secret bird.

THE TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

and swept on its broad and

nd. Another instance that this de

try as it was, did not act as the rail beneath the driver of the engine. Nothing
in the track of this monster was simply
toppled over. Every thing was lifted
up by the neck of the funnel at d carried
into the body of this cyclone, to he afterward dropped, except at those times
when it appeared to discharge itself
with an outward explosive force, and
then sweep onward with renewed
strength.

ITS LOOPED AND JAGGED EDGE

course, as above, in cutting all around the house over the porch of which the

tree was carried; by many trees along that side; by the frame house adjoining

the west is instanced all along its

is the fact that out of the wreck of the wagon shops and from the ruins of many carriages and buggies throughout the city, the country is strewn with fragments of vehicles, and parts of them are found miles away. In most in-stances the iron work is broken or twisted, the spokes have been stripped from the wheels and the tires bursted asunder. Sewing machines were invariably broken into fragments, and agricultural implements appeared to have had special attractions for cyclonic fellowship. A gentleman who was picked up and whirled in the cyclone says he was at work in the yard, and that his attention was first attracted by the noise made by the approaching cloud. He looked toward it and saw i cloud. He looked toward it and saw it coming with a roaring noise that was almost deafening. He had time to run from before it, but could not; he stood petrified and in speechless astonishment. It litted building after building into the air, and appeared to throw the fragments aside in a sportive, playful manner, but with an awful grandeur that appalled him to the heart. Soon he was caught in its grasp, raised from the ground and heart in a nest of roses, the sun's way, hidden apart; or bed than the soft white snow's i the roses I hid my heart. rould it sleep not? Why should he ground and

WHIRLED AROUND LIKE A SPINDLE in the loom, and finally dropped or hurled against a tree, over a hundred yards distant, to which he clung with a tenacity of despair until several minutes after the danger had passed. He was bruised all over, and covered from head bruised all over, and covered from head to foot with a coating of drab-colored mud, the same as that which has painted every object in its track. Mr. Thomas Casey, City Marshal of Richmond, saw the danger approaching and ran home to warn his wife. He opened the door and called her to come away. "Not until I've shut the parlor windows. Tom, come and help me." At that instant the house was carried away, Mr. Casey fell into the street, fainted away, and a few minutes wer was sold in the merchant's mart. swallows of dreams through its uim lelds dart, leep's are the tunes in its tree-tops away, and a few minutes later his wife was taken from the ruins dead. A strange fatality appears to have followed Mr. Casey and his wife's families through life. His father-in-law died from the effects of having his feet frozen off; his father and brother were shot to death during the war; the brother of his wife, Mr. Sheets, of Gal-latin, was shot dead at his post in the

made the most of it herself. But I suppose she couldn't help it; it was her disposition."

I can't see what she wants me to come for," said Ruth. "I haven't seen her since I was a little bit of a girl. I wonder she didn't send for one of Aunt Lucy's girls."

A SAD AND FATAL CHAPTER.

There were times in which the monster was a gentle as a lamb. In one of the streets it picked up a little colored boy 5 or 6 years old and carried him a bundred or more yards, and then gently deposited him in the midst of a mudpudle, and the surprised youth was art.

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"She's got some plan in her head," said Mrs. Gerrish; "she always has when she invites any of her relatives to visit her. Yes, Ruth, I think you'd better to the Cincinnati Commercial, 8th, says: "Yesterday morning a gentleman named King, accompanied by his son, called King, accompanied by his son, called King, accompanied by his son, called King, accompany him to Country with young Aaron Cochran, insisting that he should accompany him to Country to the table. A sweeter flowly one would potatoes, till done. The disposition."

A Springfield (O.) letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, 8th, says: "Yesterday morning a gentleman named King, accompanied by his son, called King, accompany him to Country with help of the kitchen fire, as you would potatoes, till done. The disposition."

A Sad AND AND FATAL CHAPTER.

There were times in which the monstorical commercial, 8th, says: "Yesterday morning a gentleman named King, accompanied by his son Kansas City Journal.] Menday and Tuesday the ils, leaving the boards oor in their place, the puddle, and the surprised youth was extricated finally without a scratch. It tricated finally without a scratch. It carried every article of furniture out of a room in the Shaw House after taking off the roof, and left hanging on the walls a lady's "sundown." We have already written that it swept away dwellings and left the shrubs and flowers at the doorsides to bloom as before. It

and a mass of falling timbers that were dashed downward found support in its unyielding strength, and the mother and child protected at its base, while a IN MINOR INCIDENTS

few feet away another woman, an in-mate of the same room, was crushed to few feet away another woman, an inmate of the same room, was crushed to death.

The Post-office was entirely swept away, not a plank of it being left in its place. The mails were scattered to the winds, and some have since been returned from a distance of 12 miles. The stamps, money, books and accounts were all lost, and the records of that office must be balanced by the entry of "LOST IN A CYCLONE."

The remarkable features of the visit the name of the Lord was painted in the name of the Lord was painted in gilt letters, was laid down beyond the Shaw House. A rabbit was driven head first into an old stump and so tightly wedged that it could not be pulled out, and feathers out of innumerable feather-The remarkable features of the visit The remarkable features of the visit of this disaster are many. Among the first to observe it was Mr. Jacob Childs, editor of the Conservator, from the balcony of his office. Eight or nine years had elapsed since he last saw one of these engines of destruction whirling on its course, and had felt, as well as seen, its effects through the attention. beds had been driven quill first into the bark of the trees, clothing the monarchs of the forest with down, after stripping its effects through the utter destruction of the upper story of his office. He at once, with a father's instinct, ordered them of leaves. flice clesed and started for home,

Medical Possibilities of the Phonograph.

and had gone but a few rods when the roof of the establishment he had just left was drawn up into the air, forcing The phonograph opens up a vista of medical possibilities delightful to con-template. Who can fail to make the from him the exclamation of, "The Con-servator is gone this time!" Here i moved in mid-air for a few seconds template. Who can fail to make the nice distinctions between every form of bronchial and pulmonary rale, percussping up a violent rotary motion, and atting a sound which he describes to we been "like the roar of Niagara," sion, succussion, and friction sounds, surgical crepitus, fœtal and placental until, as if drawn by some attractive force, it retraced its path to the south-ern limits of the city, and over the rail-road track formed a junction with a similar atmospheric or electric machine, murmurs, and arterial and aneurismal bruit, when each can be produced at will, amplified to any desired extent, in the study, the amphitheater, the office, and the hospital? The lecturer of the future will teach more effectively with this instrument than by the mouth. The phonograph will record the frequency and characteristics of respiratory and muscular movements, decide as to the WIDESPREAD COURSE OF DESTRUCTION A large tree growing on the west, and only a few feet distant, at least eighteen necess in diameter, was parted from the roots about eight inches below the ground and lifted up and carried over the porch and deposited to the east, and not to exceed 30 feet from the place where age and sex of the fœtus in utero, and differentiate pneumonia from phthisis. It will reproduce the sob of hysteria, the sigh of melancholia, the singultus of collapse, the cry of the puerperal wom-en in the different stages of labor. It will interpret for the speechless infant, the moans and cries of tubercular meninit was growing. The sod at its roots was undisturbed; it was pulled up as a tooth would be pulled by curnkey, and broken off at the jaw. This house with gitis, ear-ache, and intestinal colic. It will furnish the ring of whooping-cough and the back of the consumptive. It will be an expert in insanity, disthe shrubbery surrounding it was left undisturbed save the loss of its chimeys and a few shingles. Not even the lass in its windows were broken. A sw rods further down the street a large rame cottage was lifted from its founda-on, carried over the fences and dashed

and of such as ataxic, amnesic, pharaphasic, and akataphasic aphasia.

It will recount, in the voice and words of the patient, the agonies of neuralgia and renal calculus, and the horrors of delirium tremens. It will give the burden of the story of the old lady who recounts all the ills of her ancestors before proceeding to the era of her own. More than this is a count agond laugh over the patient, and a good laugh over the interview was ended he showed her the picture of "his girl," and Ruth told him all about Rodney.

"It's almost too bad to disappoint her so," he said laughingly. "But I don't feel quite willing to give up my own plans for her's, and I see you don't; so we don't seem to be able to gratify her by carrying out her nature, gratify and about a year since. I say once for all that I am innocente. I went to Cincinnati to attend the Law College Commencement and Alumni, and also the May Festival, as I stayed over two weeks. The Kings put up a job of blackmail on me, telling I to give up my of intimacy with so we don't seem to be able to gratify her by carrying out her nature of the count. The count is a stay once for all that I am innocent, and the circumstances and facts in the case prove my innocence. I went to Cincinnati to attend the Law College Commencement and Alumni, and also the May Festival, as I stayed over two weeks. The Kings put up a job of blackmail on me, telling I to give up my of intimacy with some put up a job of blackmail on me, telling I to give up my of intimacy with some put up a job of blackmail on me, telling I to give up my of intimacy with some put up a job of blackmail on me, telling I to give up my of intimacy with some put up a job of blackmail on me, telling I to give up my of intervention of intimacy with the count of intimacy with the count of the case prove and facts in the case prove. I went to Cincinnati to attend the Law College Commencement and Alumni, and also the May Festival, as I stayed over two weeks. The Kings is a stayed over two weeks. The Kings is a count 50 feet away into the street, a heap of scattered ruins. The fences were un-disturbed, the roses are blooming in the yard as before, but the soil under the house is as hard and barren as a paradeere wind—but a direct lift from earth oward, and it may be an open question the motive power which propelled it award was not derived by resistance of a sir to its rotary motion—in other cestors before proceeding to the era of her own. More than this, it will ac-complish this feat in the ante-room, while the physician is supposed to be busying himself with his last patient. Last, but not least, it will simultanethe air to its rotary motion—in other words, if the atmosphere, close and sul-try as it was, did not act as the rail be-

ously furnish to the medical philosopher the grateful praises and promises of him who is convalescent from dangerous illness, together with the chilling accents in which, later, the doctor is told that he must wait for his remuneration till the butcher and the baker have been paid.—Chicago Medical Journal.

pulpy and when their cells are the most easily broken up by mastication and made soluble by digestion." funeral. The lawyer invited all the

RUTIPS LEGACY.

When Rodney Craig came home from the army with an empty sleeve, some people wondered if Ruth Gerrish would marry him. A man with one arm gone, and sall the and that his right one, they argued, was ing belfry only part of a man, and Ruth was a the entire girl who could have her choice among he young men of her acquaintance -and what conclusion these therefor either to itself or persons arrived at you know well persond the "old cemcrossed the road and reighborhood.

But those who knew Ruth best never doubted what she would do for a moshops ment. "Of course she'll marry him," they

"She wouldn't let the loss of an snid. street with its arm keep her from doing as she prom-instance going ised She loves him, and that settles When Craig told her that he would give her back her promise, she came and stood before him, and, looking straight into his with her earnest eyes, she said .

"Do you love me, Rodney?"
"God knows I do, Ruth," he anwered, and then she put her hand in his

and made the reply:
"Then never mention this matter again. I told you I would be your wife, God willing; and if we love each other I see no reason why we should not do as we intended. I would marry you, Rod-made for his sake! And he said someney, if there was enough left of you to hold your heart."

hold your heart."

After that he never spoke of breaking the engagement; but he would not consent to be a burden upon her, and it was agreed that the marriage be postponed until he secured some employment. He had made application for a clerkship under the Government, but it began to seem as if it was a modern case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce. Once in a while he got a letter from the Department at Washington, saying that it was quite probable that he would secure the position; the matter had been referred to such a bureau, or was now under consideration by such an official, etc. And so the weeks lengthened into months, and he waited and hoped and heard nothing definite, and the time when he would be in a position to marry Ruth seemed very far off. She would have married him next day if he had been willing. She would have been glad to work for him, because she loved him, and work for those we love is al-ways pleasant. But he was too proud

sent to any thing of that sort, as I One day Ruth got a letter from Aunt Martha Fielding. Aunt Martha lived in a thriving little village among the Berk-shire hills, and all that Ruth could remember about her was, that she always made her think of some of the old mountains to be seen from her windows, because she was so grim in aspect and seemed so unchangeable in all ways. There had been some family trouble, and Aunt Martha had but very little to do with any of her relatives. There-fore it is not to be wondered at that Ruth and her mother were surprised when this letter came, asking Ruth to

come up and stay with her for a month that summer.
"Shall I go?" asked Ruth. "I think you had better," answered her mother. "She must be lonely there. Poor thing! she's had a good deal of trouble, off and on, but she's made the most of it herself. But I sup-pose she couldn't help it; it was her

pleasant for her." So Ruth went. Aunt Martha welcomed her in her usual grim fashion. Her kiss made Ruth think of one of the old mountains departing from its usual dignity and saluting one of the hills. Ruth wasn't long in finding out what Aunt Martha had invited her to visit her for. One of her nephews was coming next week—her favorite nephew, she told Ruth, and the one to whom her

property would go when she was done with it, and she had got the idea into her head that he ought to marry Ruth.

"I always liked you," she said, in one of her confidential moods. "Now, when Lucy's girls were up here I was completely disgusted with 'em. All they thought of was dress and parties. They were willing to see their mother slave herself half to death for 'em, and they wouldn't lift a finger to help her. But I've heard all about you, and I know you're a good girl, and I know John'll ike you. He's sensible, and I hope you

When Ruth saw how determined she

then, the worst being over, she went on and told her all about it, and succeeded in making her lover into a great hero, would as leave die now as not.' My

"Humph!" said Aunt Martna, and there the matter dropped Nephew John came, and he and Ruth were good friends at once; but neither of them ever dreathed of loving each other. One day Aunt Martha hinted her plan to him, and then had a long talk with Ruth, which hadn't the least effect toward changing her mind.

Humph!" said Aunt Martna, and ference! if I did not go to Columbus and marry her, he would kill me. My father and young Charles King, his son, both caught his arm again, and his son said: 'Stop, father, you have gone far enough now.' King said he came here on purpose to make me go to Columbus to marry his daughter or kill me. I consented to go

effect toward changing her mind.

"I have promised to marry Rodney," said Ruth, firmly. "I shall keep my promise. Not all the wealth in the world would tempt me to break my promise to him, because I love him."

me go to Columbus to marry his daughter or kill me. I consented to go against my will, to save my life, and to save the life of my afflicted mother, whom the public knows has not yet recovered from the death of my only sis-That afternoon, when she and John were together, he told her what Aunt Martha had said in the morning, and then they had a good laugh over the old lady's plans, and before the inter-

her by carrying out her pet project."

"I think not," answered Ruth. "I like you pretty well, John, but I like Rodney better—in a different way, you know; and I guess we shall have to run the right of Art. Merchant like way and had not thought of it since till this abrupt assault."

and take the consequences." The matter was never mentioned by Aunt Martha again. When Ruth went home she kissed her after the same grim fashion of her welcome, and told her that

the risk of Aunt Martha's displeasure

she should expect to see her next summer, if nothing happened.

Something did happen, It will happen to all of us some time. Aunt Mar-—In speaking of summer fruits and the evils resulting from their use when unripe or over-ripe, Dr. Foote in his is to use them when they are the most pulpy and when their cells are the most easily broken up by mastication and made soluble.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

relatives to tarry to the reading of her

out before her death A slip of paper wrapped about them said that Mr. Jef-

freys, her lawyer, could tell Ruth any thing she wanted to know about the

property. She could take possession at

"Oh, we're rich!" cried Ruth, with happy eyes. "Dear Aunt Martha! Her heart was kinder than any of us thought.

I hope she knows all about it. If she

does, I'm sure she isn't sorry for what

"It never rains but it pours." Next day came a letter to Rodney from the publisher of the paper in the village where Aunt Martha's home has been.

He wanted some one to take the posi-

tion of editor, at a liberal salary, con-

sidering the amount of work to be done Miss Martha Fielding had advised him, some time ago, to offer the position to him. Would he come up and talk the

matter over?

Rodney went, and so did Ruth and her mother. And they are living there new, much happier, I think, than they would have been if Rodney had taken

the clerkship, which appointment came when it was no longer needed. And

An Unwilling Bridegroom.

ter finally consented, and was married to Miss King the same day in Columbus,

deed to himself. The young woman's

family are also respectable people, and the affair is much regretted all around."

YOUNG COCHRAN'S STATEMENT.

porter:

she's done."

matter over?

That had been her request.

back home.

Ruth took her legacy, which was found in Aunt Martha's room, securely tied up in a thick wrapper, with her name upon it, as the will stated, and they went fuls rye-meal, 3 of yellow Indian-meal, 1 small cupful moiasses, 1 teaspoonful soda, i teaspoonful cream-tartar; mix very soft with sour milk, or buttermilk; "I wonder who has the homestead?" little salt; steam 4 hours and bake 2. said Mrs. Gerrish, that evening. "All the property willed to John was in bonds and notes." Plain Cake .- Take 1 pound of flour, † pound of brown sugar, † pound of currants, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, 1 egg, and nearly † pint of milk. The powder to be mixed with the flour Rodney Craig came in, and Ruth brought out her legacy to show him. She removed the wrapper, and they sat down together to look the well worn

and milk when going into the oven. down together to look the well worn
Bible over. A paper fluttered to the
floor. Ruth picked it up and read:

MT DEAR NIECE RUTH: I believe that
the woman who is true to the man she loves,
even if he is poor and hasn't but one arm,
is an honor to her sex. If you had been
willing to marry John, and give up your
lover, I should have despised you. As it
is, I respect you, and as a token of my respect I give you this old Bible and all you
will find in it, and pray that you will be
happy, as you deserve to be.

MARTHA FIELDING. Italian Cream .- 1 pint of cream, i pint of milk; make it hot, sweetening to taste; flavor with lemon-peel; beat the yelks of 8 eggs; beat all together; set it over slow fire to thicken; have ready an ounce of isinglass melted and strained, which add to the cream; whip it well, and form into a mold. Chocolate Cake .- Beat well the yelks

of 5 eggs, and 1 teacup of sweet milk in which has been dissolved 2 teaspoonfuls Then, of course, Ruth had to tell Rod-ney all about it. She had told her mother before. How his eyes shone of cream-tartar and 1 of soda, 11 teacups white sugar, & cup of butter; beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, using 3 for the cake, then stir in flour. It should not be very stiff. Bake in layers, as jelly cake. Grate 3 tablespoonfuls of baking chocolate, and add 2 tablespoonfuls of white sugar and the two remaining whites of eggs, well beaten. made for his sake! And he said some-thing about it in a broken voice; but she stopped him.
"I made no sacrifice at all," she said. "I didn't do it for your sake, either; I This is to be spread between the layers. The Bible slipped from his knee to the floor, and several documents slip-ped out upon the carpet. He picked them up to replace them. Ruth took them from his hand to examine them.

Scrap-book Paste.-Dissolve in hot water a teaspoonful of alum; when cold stir in as much flour as will make it like cream, carefully stirring out all lumps.
Stir in this as much powdered resin as will slake it, so much that it will form will lay on a dime, and add 6 cloves.

a very thick paste; this will not take all them from his hand to examine them.

"O mother!—Rodney!" she cried, excitedly, "they're deeds!"

And, sure enough, they were! The old homestead in the village, and the farm, a mile or two away, were left to "my dear niece, Ruth Gerrish," and Aunt Martha had nad the deeds made out before her death. A slip of paper Put into another vessel a teacupful of boiling water, set over the fire and pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well all the time. It will soon be like mush. When cool put into fruit-iars, cover, and keep in a cool place. For use, soften and does not blister the paper or stain through.

Mized Pickles .- 300 small encumbers pour boiling water on them, stand till ld, then make a weak brine, heat it boiling hot, and pour on them 3 days in cut into shape and steamed until just tender, not soft; 2 quarts small white onions, skinned; 1 quart radish-tops; 4 ounces black mustard-seed, 4 green peppers; I teacupful of brown sugar, put into the vinegar, that is to be boil-ing hot, and poured over the whole. After a week, heat to boiling again and pour over the pickles, and rep or three times, at intervals, keeping them lightly covered in the meantime. Add some strips of horseradish, which preserves the pickles and improves flavor. Use best cider vinegar.

Cooking Fowls.—Kill the fowl (no matter what kind it may be) by cutting off the head; hang up by the feet till free from blood; then carefully remove all the entrails and crop; use no water in the operation, save upon your hands Aunt Martha is not forgotten, you may be quite sure.—Eben E. Rexford, in the remove or disturb the feathers; stuff the fowl with ordinary stuffing; then wrap the body up in wet brown paper and roast in the ashes of the kitchen fire, as

Hints On Milking. then returning here. Cochran protested his innocence of any criminal act, and comfortable as possible, and no per-Milch cows should be kept as quiet declared that he would never consent to live with the young woman, and left whom the animals fear. As a general home by the midnight train, and his whereabouts is not now known to the should always take place at regular parents, who, at the time of the first interview, urged that the wedding, if any took place, should be at their house. The same person should always milk the same cows, and in the same took place, should be at their house. The parents are among our most re-spectable citizens, and are fearful that the son will commit some desperate A good dairyman should know enough of his stock to be able to tell which of his cows are more difficult to milk than others, and when any new help is in-troduced the easiest milking cows should be assigned to them.

Owing to a spirit of rivalry common

Mr. Aaron Cochran, jr., referred to in the foregoing dispatch, made the following statement to a Commercial repails filled in the quickest possible time; consequently drawing from each cow as "Charles King came to my father's house, corner of Main and Mechanic Streets, Springfield, about 10 o'clock a. m., June 7, and then and there declared that I should go to Columbus with him When Ruth saw how determined she was to make a match between her and this expected nephew, she thought it time to tell her how matters stood.

"Aunt Martha," she said with a little frightened catch of her breath, for she was afraid the old lady would be mortally offended at the failure of her plan, "I'm engaged to be married." And then and there declared then and there declared then and there declared the interests of the owner suffer ultimately. The dairyman needs to insure himself by personal trial that one cow is not left for another until she is fairly milked out, since, though it is proper to draw the milk rapidly, but the interests of the owner suffer ultimately. The dairyman needs to insure himself by personal trial that one cow is not left for another until she is fairly milked out, since, though it is even more important to secure the last drop. Cows that are ill-treated or roughly him, the worst being over, she went on the order of the owner suffer ultimately. The dairyman needs to insure himself by personal trial that one cow is not left for another until she is fairly milked out, since, though it is even more important to secure the last drop. Cows that are ill-treated or roughly himself and not go the order of the owner suffer ultimately. The dairyman needs to insure himself by personal trial that one cow is not left for another until she is fairly milked out, since, though it is even mately. The dairyman needs to insure himself by personal trial that one cow is not left for another until she is fairly milked out, since, though it is even

in making her lover into a great hero, in her own estimation, if not in Aunt Martha's.

"And so you're going to marry a man with one arm and as poor as poverty, are you?" said the old lady, grimly.

"Yes, if nothing happens to preventit, answered Ruth, bravely. "We love each other, and we'll get along some way; and love's better than all the wealth in the world, I think, and so does Rodney."

"Humph!" said Aunt Martha, and there the matter dropped

would as leave die now as not.' My father the now as not.' My father interfered, and caught his arm, and told him to keep cool; that there was a way to settle this without killing and stroking them, patting and stroking them, thus securing their confidence. In driving cows from a pasture they should never be driven or hurried, or made to go faster than a moderate walk. The dairous the city; there was no use going to Columbus. Sing said if they went to Columbus nobody would know it, and it could be kept a secret. I spoke up and said I would not live with her.

"Humph!" said Aunt Martha, and there the matter dropped

Briefly, the end in view in milking cows is to empty the milk vessels completely by means of a progressive pres-sure, exerted first by the thumb and in-dex finger and subsequently by the rest of the fingers. Part of the milk will be left behind unless good care is taken not to strangle the ripple, as it were, at its base before pressing it, thus rendering part of the force applied of no avail. Inexperienced persons sometimes think that they get on faster by proceeding hastily to the alternating movements re-quired in milking; this is a very great mistake, resulting in an incomplete milking to begin with, unnecessary fatigue to the operator and a good deal of distress to the cow. The milkers should always have their nails cut short, and if a cow's teats are painful from inflam-mation or other cause, care should be fortunate bride declines to be crammed, mation or other cause, care should be taken not to increase her sufferings. The teats should be anointed with some fatty matter free from salt, or with a few drops of milk simply. Those who exercise the greatest care, patience and gentleness in the matter of milking cows will be rewarded with the best results. -American Cultivator.

How to Utilize Table Refuse —Among the Aztec population of Mexico the Methodists are making praiseworthy progress. The Rev. Mr. follows: First, a proper feeding pail is an absolute necessity to successfully pre-Drees is working among these people in pare the refuse of the table and kitchen to make it proper food for fowls. Get a hardwood pail, or ask the vicinity of Puebla and Los Reyes, and reports that they give him respect-ful and pleasant attention. The Aztecs your grocer for a hardwood butter fir-kin shaped like a pail. Cut a board to fit into the chine firmly on the bottom of the pail, and thick enough to projec an eighth of an inch or more beyond the end of the staves, so that the pail may rest firmly on the bottom instead of on the ends of the staves Fasten in place by a few nails driven through the staves into this false bottom, which may be of pine, as it is only ing it. Hence the popular reliance upon it. Price, 25 ets. a bottle. to keep from bursting out the bottom of

the pail by chopping in it. If you can not get a hardwood pail, put another false bottom of hardwood inside of a To her dear nephew, John Hunt, she gave the sum of thirty thousand dollars; to her dear niece, Ruth Gerrish, she gave her Bible, with all the papers therein contained. That was the sum and substance of the document.

New England Brown Bread.—4 cup-large which was found**

Doughnuts.—2 cup- deap of sugar, 3 pine pan, meety the under one. Grind the edge of a common spade sharp, and you have an admirable chopping knife, and will be surprised to see how quickly you can chop fine all scraps and waste of every kind, cooked or raw vegetables, chicken bones, and every thing except beef, an hones, and every thing except beef, and hones. en bones, and every thing except beef, pork or mutton bones; these save by themselves and put into a stock soupkettle, with all pieces of raw meat or cheap meat from the market, and keep it on the kitchen stove as much of the day as you can induce your "better half" to let it remain. After boiling several days some of these large bones will chop up fine with the other waste, and can be used as fast as they become soft. Chop up the waste each morning, adding meal and shorts enough for a breakfast for the flock; seald the whole with the soup from the stock-kettle, adding once each week one of the following articles, for each 25 hens: 1 spoonful pepper, 6 onions, 1 pint charcoal, 1 spoonful pure ginger, and 2 spoonfuls sulphur, etc. The above will produce a breakfast that will make your poultry-house and its occupants as lively and musical as a first-class operahouse, and its effect upon the egg-basket will be visible to the naked eye, and may gain for your soup-kettle more time on the kitchen stove.

Home-made Chloride of Lime. Prof. Nash gives the following direc-tions for making this very useful disinfectant and fertilizer: "Take one barrel of lime and one bushel of salt; dissolve the salt in as little water as will a very thick paste; this will not take all the water; put on, therefore, a little of the remainder daily until the lime has taken the whole. The result will be a very powerful deodorizor equally good for all out-door purposes with the arti-cle bought under that name at the with warm water. It will keep a year, apothecary's, and costing not onetwentieth part as much. This should be kept under a shed or some out-building; it should be kept moist, and it may be applied whenever offensive odors are generated, with the assurance that it will be effective to purify the air, succession, then cover with boiling and will add to the value of the manure water again; 2 heads of cauliflower, much more than it costs. It would be well for every farmer to prepare a quantity of this and have it always on hand.

> A TEMPERANCE LECTURE. Interesting Correspondence Between a

Holder. [From the Memphis Avalanche.] "Here's a Murphy argument," called fat man on Main Street to a passing reporter yesterday.

"Got plenty."
"None like this, though." The reporter took the papers extended, and noticing therein a somewhat new de-parture in the life-insurance business, e asked permission to publish them. "But the charges don't apply, you know," said the fat man. "Of course not."

"Well, take 'em,"

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT MUTUAL BENEVIT LEFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEWARK,
N. J., May 11, 1878.—JOSEPH FARRELL—
Dear Nir: The policy of insurance which
this Company has upon your life compels us
to write to you upon a subject which otherwise would be no affair of ours, but which,
as it concerns our Interest as a mutual company, mak s it our duty to communicate
with you thereon. The subject to which we
allude is your alleged habits of intemperance, which we are informed are so confirmed as to very materially affect your expectancy of life. You are aware of the conditions of your policy and of your application
for insurance, which is a part of the contract, that if you die by reason of intemperance, or if you practice "a habit which tends
to shorten life," your policy is void. If you
should die now we should, on the evidence
furnished us, decline payment, on the
ground of violation of said condition, and
our object is to notify you of the fact. We
will pay now the equitable value of the policy on a full surrender of it. We write the
above in all kindness and to avoid trouble
or litigation hereafter. We refer to policy
No. 25,217, your life. Yours truly,

LEWIS C. GROVER, President.

THE REFLY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 17, 1878.—Mr. THE COMMUNICATION.

or litigation hereafter. We refer to policy No. 25,217, your life. Yours truly,
Lewis C. Grover, President.

The Reply.

Memphis, Tenn., May 17, 1878.—Mr. Lewis C. Grover, President Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Nevark. N. J.—Sir. Your communication of May 11 is received, and contents noted. In answer, I will say that I have not joined the Murphys yet, and, at this writing, I don't think I ever will as long as I can write plain without my hand wiggling. From your company to be the fountain head of Murphysim, and it may be that you will get them all to join you, and insure in your Company. As for my habits, indulgence in drink, etc., I feel confident that no change has taken place in the past 20 years. My custom has been invariably to cat when I am hungry, and drink when I am dry, and as it don't suit your Company to risk on me, I will ask you to send me your proposition of equitable value of my policy on my life, No. 23,217; and if your statement suits me I will surrender my policy to your Company while I live, as I don't want to be tangled up in law suits with you after I am dead. Commencing July, 1862, I paid you in premiums up to July, 1870, near \$1,300. At 6 per cent. on what I have paid, I think my policy ought to be worth \$2,500, and the sooner I die the more I shall consider it worth. I don't take the same view that you do of my right to recover, because I partake of my regular rations, which I deem healthy. Our whiskies are generally pure, if we find the right place, and we don't go much on Jersey cider. I will be 50 next month. I weigh 270 pounds. I have gained about 100 pounds since I took a policy in your Company. I think I am full grown, and my time to die is near at hand. I would like to settle my own affairs while I live. Again I invoke you to make your equitable, full, fair, and best offer cash for the surrender of my life policy, No. 25,217.

Weighty Brides.

Weighty Brides.

Throughout the empire of Morocco Throughout the empire of Morocco there are villages where the elder members of the adult population follow professionally the pursuit of fattening young ladies for the matrimonial market of Barbary. The Moors, like the Turks and most other Orientals, give a decided preference to "moonfaced" wives ones, and are more solicitous as to the pumber of popular which their bridges. number of pounds which their brides weigh than about the stock of accomplishments which they possess. A girl is put under the process of fattening when she is about 12 years of age. Her hands are tied behind her, and she is seated on a carpet during so many hours every day, while her "papa" stands over her with a mairuque, or big stick, and her mother at times pops into her mouth a ball of couscoussou, or stiff maize porridge, kneaded up with grease, and just large enough to be swallowed she is compelled; so that ere long the poor girl resigns herself to the torture, and gulps down the boluses lest she should he beaten,

-Bret Harte's more recent contribu tions in the line of short stories in varions newspapers and magazines will shortly be published by Houghton, Osgood & Co., in a "Little Classie" vol-ume, under the title of "Drifts from A correspondent of the American ume, under the title of "Drifts from Poultry Yard describes his method as Two Shores." This title indicates that the volume will comprise literary pro ducts suggested by both Atlantic and Pacific life and scenery. "I TOLD her I'd never smoke another

cigar," he said softly, "and I won't.
A pipe's plenty good enough for me." And he gracefully drew a match. To THE American boy there is an

awful, a majestic difference in weight between the butt-end of a fish pole and a hoe handle. - Syracuse Sunday Times.

War of 1812 Soldiers and Widows Pensioned for 14 days' service. Write Con-L. Bingman & Co., Attorneys for Pensions, Patents, Land Titles, Washington, D. C.

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lowed its use, that the doctor now sens it under a positive guarantee.

Oakland, Douglass Co., Oregon, Jan 23, 1877.

Dr. Pierce, Beffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—Your Golden Medical Discovery has cured iny daughter of goitre, after many physicians had failed. Inclosed please find \$1.50 for a copy of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. With us it takes the place of the family physician.

Yours truly, AARON ALLEN.

Mr. Vensor Ohio, July 10, 1876.

Mr. Venson, Ohio, July 10, 1876.
Dn. Prence, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—Four bottles of your Favorite Prescription has entirely cured my wife. We employed three different physicians and many remedies, but found no relief. With a thankful heart, I am,
Ever your friend, August Warning.

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